

# THE ONCE OVER

Demon Rum

Carrie Nation's Ax

FERA Fatigue

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

A MAN who takes a small quantity of alcohol is more of a dangerous beast than the man who drinks himself under the table. That's what a lady from North Dakota told us down in the local auditorium.

She used a blackboard and drew pictures and listed things in good Middle-western fashion. She seemed to know all about the psycho-physiological aspect of man, and subdivided the mental and neuro-muscular processes with a piece of chalk in a manner that would have sent Gestalt and Lashley to the showers.

WHAT she didn't know was how close she came to not being introduced to the audience. A faculty member had to do it. All of those members present had come only to listen. They asked each other. Some discovered items of business that needed immediate attention. Others laughed it off. Some even said that they had to leave early. It was simply a dry dilemma, but it came out all right.

The lady also told us that alcohol in any quantity, even a teaspoonful three times a day after meals, was a narcotic, a deterrent, habit-forming, protoplasmic poisoning. It seems that if a husband has taken a few spoons full, he is more likely to have at his beloved with the nearest axe than if he has been playing at "bottoms up" with a one-fifth container.

As for the problem of chilling white wines and serving red ones at room temperature—the bell rang.

WHEN a "Constant Reader" mails a letter to the editor's Safety Valve department, that's in the day's work. When a studious young Chinese school boy takes time out to tell the teacher what should be done, that's the time to pause. Here is an authentic letter written by George Lee, a student who would like to open a English Club because if we open a club we can do things much better without the teacher helps.

"A club that if you don't know I tell you and if I don't know you tell me and every week we got to get every one to talk about what we had learn in the last few days so we never forget.

"We got to point two president two secretary because in case if the president was absent we can have the Vice President and if the Secretary absent we can have the Vice Secretary."

THERE is a picture of a boy whose ideas are more powerful than his skill at using a new language. It is likewise a picture of a situation where the teacher gets a chance to see that methods and textbooks don't tell the whole story.

I see that most of the boys who found part-time employment with the FERA work which was begun last Saturday are up and about again. The boys, you know, were given shovels and picks and wheelbarrows and clay and dirt and told to draw their own conclusions.

At eight in the morning of that day the boys began with all the zest of a gym class playing speedball for Mr. D. J. Cox. At 4:30 in the afternoon of that day the boys became light and the shovels heavy, and they remembered all of the arguments in favor of the six-hour day.

Now at the start I told those—oh! my back! Well, by next Saturday we'll be in shape again.



Wednesday, March 14

International Relations Club Debate, Room 208, 12-1 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Tau, 4 p. m.

Thursday, March 15

Scribes Club meeting, Room 208, 11 a. m.  
Low Junior Class Meeting, Room 111, 12-1 p. m.  
S. A. C. meeting, Room 208, 12:15 p. m.  
Debate, State vs. University of Nevada, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Friday, March 16

Franciscan Dance, Activities Room, 12:10.  
French Club meeting, Room 208, 12:10 p. m.  
A. M. S. meeting, Room A110, 12:15 p. m.  
French Club Tea, Activities Room, 4 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Tau, 4 p. m.

Monday, March 19

Rev. J. S. West, "The Truth About Narcotics," F. B. Auditorium, 9:10 a. m. (Postponed from Wednesday, March 14).  
Debate, State (affirmative) vs. Washington State (negative), Room 201, 2 p. m.  
Debate, State (negative) vs. Washington State (affirmative), Frederic Burk Auditorium, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 20

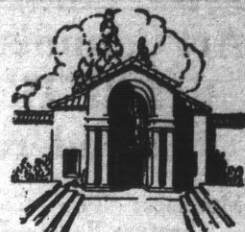
Block "S" Noon-day Dance, gymnasium, 12-1 p. m.

# Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 10

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 14, 1934



Wednesday

## Play Contest Results in Tie Award

Mary Fenney and Georgie-Nell Becknell Capture First Places With Original One-Act Dramas

Barrett Play, "A Professor's Dilemma" Is Third; Mabel Park Gets Fourth

"Think It Over First," by Georgie-Nell Becknell, and "God Bless Golf," by Mary Fenney, were selected as the tying winners of first place in the play-writing contest sponsored by Experimental Theater and Scribes Club.

Because of the high merit of both one-act plays, the judging committee, consisting of Dallas Blackiston, James Stinchcomb, Bill Connolly, and Bill Dasmann had a long discussion about the selection of the first place winner. It was decided that "Think It Over First" and "God Bless Golf" should be given a tie for first place. The cash prizes amounting to \$7.50 will be divided between the two winners. Third place was won by Eileen Barrett's play, "A Professor's Dilemma." "The Experiment," by Mabel Park took fourth place.

Winning Plot Told

Georgie-Nell Becknell, writer of "Think It Over First," is the president of Scribes Club and a high senior. This play is the first one she has ever written. The plot deals with a working girl who declares she will marry the first man she sees. A boy friend talks to her about marriage, and she announces that she would tell a suitor to "think it over first." They discuss the merits of marriage. The man proposes.

Mary Fenney, the other tying contestant for first place, is a senior and an active member on committees at this college. "God Bless Golf" is based on an actual occurrence. It is about a golf instructor who falls in love with a 14-year-old girl, and proposes to develop her into a professional golfer. Complications set in through fatherly opposition, but the instructor wins the parent over.

Essay Winner Places

Eileen Barrett, taker of third place, was first place winner in a recent Chronicle essay contest. Her play, "A Professor's Dilemma," is based on college life. A professor gives some advice to young coeds about play-writing. As a result he gets into serious trouble. Mabel Park, a member of Scribes Club and Experimental Theater, won fourth place with "The Experiment." The story concerns a scientist who has invented a ray to make individuals respond to their innermost desires. His young assistant is in love with his daughter. In an experiment, the scientist turns the ray on the young man with unexpected results.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Florence Drury, member of the college band and the Carolers, for her play, "Meet Mr. Marshall," and to Dan Baker, member of the Franciscan staff and handbook editor, for his "Untended Acres."

## State Plans Evening As Host to Dancers

State will again be host to the Folk Dancing group of the International Institute on next Tuesday evening. The program will be from 8 until 10 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Each group will demonstrate their favorite dances, and then those students who wish may join in the dancing. The dances are now being taught in the Activity classes so that the students may become familiar with the steps.

All members of the student body who are interested in the international peoples, their costumes, and dances, are urged to attend. The evening will be an entirely social affair, and there will be both men and women performers.

The numbers which will be presented by the various groups are: English, "English Country Dances"; Scottish, "Scotch Sword Dance"; Swedish, "Swedish Schottische"; "Shoemaker's Dance"; Czechoslovakian, "Beseda"; Slavonian, "Kolo," and Mexican, "Jarabe."

President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. Du Four, and Dean Mary A. Ward, will be guests of the evening.

Barney to Speak Before Rural Club

As the next event on the social calendar, Rural Life Club presents its semi-annual tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Activities Room.

## Sphinx Club Has NRA Discussion Given by Caves

Maison-Paul's Will Be Scene of Evening Meeting With Cassidy as Master of Ceremonies

Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, English instructor, and Mr. Kenneth M. King, English assistant, will speak on "Psychology of Advertising" at the Sphinx Club meeting held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Activities Room.

Friday evening at Maison Paul's 1214 Market street, the Sphinx Club will hold a night meeting. Mr. Cassidy will be master of ceremonies.

NRA One Year Old

The Drs. Roy and Floyd Cave, social science professors, were the guest speakers of the Sphinx Club last Wednesday. Their subject was "The New Deal, a Year Later."

"Pointing out that one year ago the NRA went into effect, Dr. Roy gave, opening the discussion, said, 'Today advocates of the New Deal assert that millions of people have been employed since this act was passed; that child labor and sweat shops have been eradicated; labor unions recognized; farmers have been aided; a favorable balance of trade maintained; the deplorable banking situation of a year ago has been remedied, and hoarding has been eliminated.'

Taxes to Mount

"But on scrutiny we find a different aspect. Economists state that if the volume of employment has not been materially increased there will be no beneficial results; that production must be stimulated before prosperity returns. The CWA and the PWA have spent ten billion dollars last year, but this can't continue for high taxes and inflation would result. For the same reason, the government can't continue to rent land from the farmers in order to limit their output. To give temporary relief and to make fundamental reforms are the government's objects, and since they have varied bases," concluded Dr. Cave, "they can't very well dovetail together."

Dr. Floyd Cave portrayed the New Deal as centralizing government. He pointed out the maturing of this in transportation, with the appointment of a government railroad co-ordinator; in industries, with the NRA; in crime, with the Interstate Criminal Act; in agriculture, with the AAA; and in banking, with the passage of the banking act.

Supreme Court Restrains

"State's rights have been subordinated more than ever," said Dr. Cave. "The Brain Trust has been giving an expert's advice and Congress has, so far, supported the President's program. The Supreme Court is the only restraint on the New Deal's policies, but a case decided on a technicality of the New Deal's constitutionality, gave President Roosevelt a five to four majority vote. There are two speculations presenting themselves for consideration. Will the workers be protected in the present attempt to aid business revival? And, is the present national planning compatible with the assumption that the Republican party may later regain control of the government?" concluded Dr. Cave.

## Pupils Have Service Club

"It is gratifying to find that the modern mystery heroes of radioland and bookland are not supplanting the place of the heroes of olden days with seventh grade children," remarked Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk Library. "I have found that Odysseus and Beowulf are still worshipped as great heroes," she continued.

Miss Henze, to stimulate interest in the old heroes, told stories from these classics and the results were very encouraging in that these books have been in constant circulation since.

Another discovery was that seventh graders do like poetry. During the story hour many of them selected their favorite poems for Miss Henze to read to the group.

A project is being carried on in the library by a group of eighth graders under the leadership of Margaret Marek. These pupils have formed a library service club. The purpose of this club is to assist in completing and organizing work that it is impossible for the library assistants to do during the day.

This volunteer group includes: Bertha Bledsoe, Barbara Beardsley, Genevieve Hamersley, Emma Ratto, Ray Iverson, Ray Kaplan, Dorothy Johnston, Dorothy Jorgenson, Jane Wilbur, and Zoe Jeanne Grey.

Low Juniors to Meet Tomorrow at Twelve

Final arrangements for the Junior Day and Junior Prom to be given on the consecutive dates of March 23 and 24 by the low junior class will be made at the class meeting tomorrow. The juniors will meet in Room 111 at noon.

With Virginia Conlan, president, in charge, the members of the class will select the orchestra, theme, decorations, souvenirs, and programs. Milbrae Country Club has been chosen as the scene of this semi-annual traditional event. The following students are members of the Prom committee: Donald Thomas, Ruth Backerud, Virginia Conlan, Alice Prettas, Bill Goss, Betty Meadowcroft, Virginia Realy, Dick Davis, and Carl Gelatt. Juniors are urged to secure bids early.

## Ex-Stater Now on Screen



Courtesy San Francisco News

## Former State Student Now Under Contract With Fox

Out of twelve hundred girls who were interviewed and tested, Miss Shirley Aranson, former State student, was one of the four girls to be chosen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the chorus in Joan Crawford's "Dancing Lady." This was the beginning of her cinema career, according to her mother, Mrs. Philip Aranson of this city.

"Shirley was dancing in the chorus of 'Dancing Lady' when a Fox Film executive saw her," stated Mrs. Aranson, "and asked her to come to the studio for a test as soon as the picture was completed. They liked her and put her under contract."

Miss Aranson had a small part in "I Am Suzanne" with Lilian Harvey,

and will be seen in the forthcoming "Movietone Follies."

Transferring from the Fresno State Teachers College, where she had distinguished herself in dramatic art, Miss Aranson came to State during the fall term of 1931. She studied dramatics and music at this college, her mother revealed. Finding her dramatic work more interesting than a college education, she left to study further for her chosen career.

"Dramatics have been her absorbing interest since childhood," her mother pointed out. Miss Aranson is now attending the Fox studio school, where she receives daily instruction in acting, dancing, and singing.

Next Monday, Delta Sigma will meet Washington State in a double debate. Powers of the President will be deliberated upon. In the afternoon session Arthur Hull and Carlo Las-trucci will defend the affirmative, whereas in the evening Dick Davis and Allen Howard will uphold the negative side of this question.

Meeting College of the Pacific in a heated argument on increasing the powers of the President, Delta Sigma lost the decision by a 2 to 1 vote at the debate held last Thursday night in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Robert Van Houte and Jack Werchick of the varsity debate team took the affirmative side on the behalf of State. Mel-born Methene and De Witt Page were the forensic stars from the Stockton College.

Van Houte's permanent objection to the present policy was that Congress is sectional while the President would represent the nation as a whole. Werchick advanced the theory that increased powers of the President was the logical outgrowth of constitutional development.

Methene and Page, Stockton debaters, used as their platform the argument that the present policy, if taken advantage of, is flexible enough to meet all demands.

Journalists View News Operations

Over forty students in the Beginning Journalism classes, English 15A, taught by Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, assistant professor of English, visited the plant of the San Francisco News, Friday noon.

The spot considered by the prospective news writers to be of greatest interest in the building was the press room, where students watched the operation of presses capable of printing 125,000 32-page papers per hour.

## School Men on President's Day Program Events

Men's, Women's Associations Combine in Unusual Event Honoring Dr. Roberts; Secure Speakers

Although all of the details have not yet been definitely decided, the President's Day committee has agreed upon the main ideas for the special day to be held on State's campus, March 23.

Two notable men in their lines have been invited to speak on this occasion. The first of these, Dr. Edgar A. Lee, has been invited to speak on the relation of the new teachers to the field of education. Dr. Lee is the newly appointed Superintendent of Education for the City of San Francisco.

Because of his prominence in educational circles, and his great interest in the public schools, Dr. Lee is expected to have a message for the prospective teachers. It will be a "speech" the committee secures Dr. Lee because he has never spoken at this college before. It will enable him to express his ideas on education personally, and also get acquainted with this college.

Another man interested in education, but of a different type, is Coach "Bill" Ingram of the University of California. "School Spirit" is the topic of the address he will give. Coach Ingram is very much interested in the smaller schools. One of his beliefs is that spirit and good teams should be a part of even the smaller colleges on the Coast.

"School spirit is such an important factor in the teams here at California that I don't see how we could win games without it," stated Ingram in a recent interview.

The college band will be the featured musical group of the day. Under the direction of Roy L. Freeburg, it will open the program with traditional school songs, and entertain throughout with its usual pep and melody.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college and honored guest of the day, will address the student body in an interesting personal view on the progress of the college and tell also some of his objectives for expansion of State. It should be interesting to know just how the plans for a new college site are progressing in Sacramento.

Men, Women Co-operate

Members of the faculty who are co-operating with their ideas and interest in this day are Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean Lewis J. Dyer, Dr. John Butler, Dr. P. F. Valentine, Dr. Elene Michell, and others.

The names of the men members of President's Day committee were not mentioned last week. Headed by Fred Gungat, president of the Men's Association, the committee consists of Dave Fox, Rudolph Rudd, Vincencio Bernardo, Dick Davis, Ralph Nathan, Harold Delavan, and Homer Trice.

Co-operating with the men are the representatives of the A. W. S., Frances Merrill, Jorain Withers, Dorothy Jean White, Claire Paulson, and Mabel Roberts.

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## Miss McCall Maps Plans Of Festival

Program Is of a Diversified Nature; All Departments Are Represented in Novel Project

Committee Chairmen Named by Armand Leport to Contact Group

Extensive publicity will be given the Spring Music Festival to be held on the five consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning with March 28 and extending to April 25. The music department of the San Francisco State Teachers College is to receive recognition throughout the state.

Fifteen hundred announcements are in the mail, addressed to the music departments of teachers colleges and universities all over California as well as Oregon and Washington.

"Each organization of the department is presenting a program representative of the finest efforts possible. There will be wide variety both in type of organization and program, ranging from intimate chamber music to symphonic masterpieces. Major compositions from periods dating back to the fifteenth century to contemporary music, will be represented in the several concerts," announces Eileen McCall, faculty chairman.

Chairmen Named

With the advice of the executive council, Leport has selected various members of the board to fill the position of chairman for particular committees in order to keep in closer touch for necessary details arising under their special group. Following are the chairmen for the various committees of the Spring Music Festival: Decorations, Betty Farrell; ushers, Ruth Backerud; reception committee, Barbara Larson; program notes, Dean Tutt; stage committee, Haig Kafafian; flowers and greens, Hope Huff.

"Spring Mood" Decorations

The major theme for the decorations of the music festival will be carried out in the "spring mood." Each of the five concerts will be redecorated to correspond with the dominating music of each performing organization.

Indian modernistic decorations have been selected for the opening concert of the college band on account of the numerous numbers on the program written by American Composers. The second concert, which will be presented by the Madrigal Singers, together with the string quartette, will have the English formal decorations carried out. The Carolers in the third concert of the music festival have not yet stated their ornamentation for their concert. In a probability the College Symphony Orchestra will carry out the eighteenth century French designs. The last group, the A Cappella Choir, has selected decorations from all nations, to correspond with the vocal numbers, including songs from many nations.

## Dr. Roy Cave Gives View on Economics

Dr. Roy Cave, associate professor of social sciences, gave his economic students a new set of textbooks this semester dealing with economic conditions from the point of view of description of the factual financial activities of today, rather than the abstract theories of the past, and the former economic texts. Outside assignments in the course are based on current happenings in the world. The Austrian situation, the Nazi movement in Germany, the Turkish Five-Year Plan, the new Russian Five-Year Plan, the new German Five-Year Plan, and the new Japanese Five-Year Plan are some of the topics for discussion as well as national and local activities.

"How can a citizen act intelligently in business or voting unless he has made a study of the present economic conditions?" asks Dr. Cave. "How else can he understand bond issues, taxation problems, money policies, and countless other subjects that are before the public every day?"

But only about three million out of the twenty-six million high school graduates go on to college.

Dr. Cave continues, "I believe it should be an important part of the teacher's task to teach even grammar school children economics so that they will be intelligent citizens. The only way depressions can be avoided is by the adequate teaching of economics in the public schools."

## Miss Reid's 'Boy Friend' Escapes

Last Friday at 2 o'clock, the door of Miss Lea Reid's office was opened and out wandered her "boy friend."

However, the situation isn't so incriminating as it sounds. "Boy Friend" is the name of a dog. Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of biological science, obtained the dog, an attractive Scotty from her niece, Mrs. Rhea Rowe Kurzbach, former student at San Francisco State and now a teacher at Sunnyvale. The dog was studied by the children of the Frederic Burk training school.



## Art Commission Grants Tickets To Federation

Municipal "Pop" Concert to Feature Ballet—Bolin Interprets Dance

In making student tickets available for the last of the Municipal "Pop" concert given last Saturday evening in the Memorial Opera House, special recognition was accorded the Music Federation of the college by the Art Commission of San Francisco.

Armand Lepore, president of the Music Federation, communicated with Mr. Joseph H. Dyer Jr., secretary of the Art Commission. Mr. Dyer did not promise student tickets to the federation, but stated that he would take the matter up with the commission, which later granted the Music Federation 25 student tickets for the concert.

### Ballet With Symphony

This final concert was designed to please those who enjoy lighter musical literature, with the additional enjoyment of colorful ballet dancing. The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Issay Dobrowen, and a group of dancers from the San Francisco Opera Ballet, headed by the director, Adolph Bolin, continued to give a program of unusual variety and musical effectiveness.

Four ballets alternated with the orchestral numbers. Adolph Bolin was the principal figure in the interpretation of "A Chinese Legend," the novel opera season. The last grand opera season, Betty Reimann, Dimitri Romanoff, Elsie Lindley Abbott, Nico Charisse, and Nicola Vassiloff. The orchestral numbers included works by Johann Strauss, Grieg, Borodin, Massenet, and Sibelius.

### Other Numbers Played

In addition to Bolin several other soloists gave dance numbers, including Maclovio Ruiz, who created such a sensation during the presentation of "Le Coq d'Or" during the last grand opera season. Other numbers were given by Johann Strauss, Grieg, Borodin, Massenet, and Sibelius.

The Art Commission did not have student tickets available because of the widespread interest in this concert. However, it was decided to extend the courtesy of the Music Federation in recognition of the federation's untiring interests in the field of music.

### Executive Board

The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 4:25 by Secretary of the Board, Miss Davis. The following members were noted absent: Miss Davis, Mr. Peterson, and Miss Davis.

The minutes were read and approved as read. President of the Board, Mr. Peterson, presented a report on the work of the Board during the past year. The following were noted: Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Peterson, and Miss Davis.

Miss Davis gave a summary of plans for President's Day, which is to be held in the gymnasium. Three phases of the college will be represented: the faculty, the student body, and the community. The following were noted: Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Peterson, and Miss Davis.

Special consideration was given to the size of posters for President's Day. It was regularly moved and seconded that the size of the posters be increased. The motion was carried.

President Cluff administered the oath of office to Lois Shaw, who was regularly elected Secretary of the Student Body. Mr. Cluff appointed the following committee to conduct the election: Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Peterson, and Miss Davis.

Mr. Vinyard announced that the rally was to be held on Thursday, March 8. President Cluff announced that all Executive Board members were to attend the rally. The following were noted: Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Peterson, and Miss Davis.

Discussion followed on the advisability of closing the Co-op and Library during the rally and on President's Day. It was regularly moved and seconded that the matter of the rally be carried. The motion was carried.

President Cluff read the Financial Report. The student body treasury had at the beginning of the semester following collections, \$2,257.45. The Men's and Women's treasuries, the A. S. and the A. S. W. were \$741.75 and \$741.75. To date the student body has spent a total of \$601.80. The total is \$741.75.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Publications Board that class officers have individual pictures in the "Franciscan." The motion was carried.

It was agreed: (1) Campaign week shall extend from March 22 to Election day; (2) Nominations Rally shall be held Monday, April 2, from 10 to 12 o'clock; (3) election day shall be Wednesday, April 4.

It was regularly moved and seconded that every student having a deficiency of units shall tender a resignation with his petition to become effective in the event that the units are not made up by the beginning of the fall term. The motion was carried.

It was agreed that the Awards Rally be held on April 24, 1934. The Board Dinner will be held on April 24 also. A discussion of the Student Loan Fund, and a Reserve Fund was also followed.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, LOIS SHAW, Secretary.

## Nyodians to Give St. Patrick's Party

This Friday evening between 5:30 and 10 o'clock, Nyoda Club, State's social service club, will hold its St. Patrick's day party at Sigmund Stern recreation gym.

Doris Jacobus and her committee will decorate the hall at the park in the usual St. Patrick day colors of white and green. The supper will be served by Frances Vest, chairman of the refreshment committee, and her committee.

Joan Sheehan will have charge of the games and entertainment, which will consist of games, dances and songs in which everyone will participate. The girls intend to have a portable phonograph. With the music supplied by this, Irish jigs and other dances will play a part in the evening's entertainment.

### COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Two blocks from State

SILK HOSIERY—79c, \$1.00

MRS. HEATH

Corner of Waller and Fillmore Streets

## Club Debater



Dr. Floyd Cave, who will debate against Dr. Roy Cave today.

## Members of State Camera Society to Visit Kodak Factory

Members of the Camera Club will be guests of the Eastman Kodak Company this Saturday. They will meet at 216 Post street, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. They will then be personally guided through the dark rooms by Mr. Elweiss, manager of the store, who will explain the latest and most modern methods in commercial photo finishing.

Each member is requested to bring his favorite negative, to be allowed to personally make his own prints in one of the best photo-finishing plants in San Francisco, according to the officers of the Camera Club.

Plan Extensive Program Visits to various photo finishing plants, camera clubs, etc., and field trips will be a weekly feature in addition to the regular meetings.

On Saturday, March 24, the Camera Club will attend the open house to be held by the California Camera Club, at its club rooms at 45 Polk street. An exhibit of European city scenes by John Paul Edwards, famous San Francisco pictorialist, will feature the reception.

### Amateurs Invited to Club

On Sunday, April 1, the Camera Club will go on a field trip to Muir Woods. Pictures taken on this trip will be developed by the members at the meeting on the following Monday.

Persons interested in joining the Camera Club are requested to get in touch with Maurice Lemmel, Box 564, 1215 Broadway, March 23, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

COMMITTEE REPORTS—INSURANCE Miss Shaw reported that it is the state law for all companies to have insurance. Mr. Nee had stated that we had insurance in accordance with this law, which provides for student employees.

OLD BUSINESS Miss Withers gave a summary of plans for President's Day, which is to be held in the gymnasium. Three phases of the college will be represented: the faculty, the student body, and the community.

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### Notice to Seniors

After a short session of Mr. Sherman Brown's Education 186 class tomorrow, Dean Du Four will speak to all the May graduates on the important topic of commencement. This meeting is in Room A110 tomorrow.

"This is the only time that it is possible to get all the May graduates together, so it is their only chance to get the necessary information that Dean Du Four has," it has been announced.

All May graduates who are not in Education 186 should wait until Mr. Brown excuses his class at 4:30 before entering the room, so as not to cause any intrusion.

### Books Wanted

All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal. BARROW BOOK SHOP 1608 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 5101

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## Drs. Cave Will Debate on U. S. Trade Reliance

International Club Is to Hear Present-Day Economic Argumentation

"Can America Be Self-Contained?" will be the subject of a debate to be given by the Drs. Floyd and Roy Cave, professors of social science, before the International Relations Club in Room 208 at noon today.

Dr. Roy Cave will support the affirmative side, while Dr. Floyd Cave will take the negative. "The present trend," states Dr. Roy Cave, "is toward self-containment in all countries where it is at all possible. This is as it should be for planned economy." All present advancements, in scientific and other fields, are working in the same direction and making us less dependent on others, declares Dr. Cave.

Debate Divides Instructors "Science is destroying international trade, and as a result self-containment is being forced upon us. Another point that will be stressed is that foreign entanglements are dangerous."

The subject of the debate is "Can America Be Self-Contained?" The affirmative argument contends that American prosperity does not depend upon foreign trade, and that self-containment is possible, he says.

Wesley Johnson, president of the International Club, extends an invitation to all faculty members and students to attend this debate.

Program Outlined Tryouts for the "Big Broadcast" will be held Friday, March 16, in Room 201 at noon, states Johnson. "It is our object," continues Johnson, "to use all available talent in State. The tryouts are open to everyone who cares to participate in the 'Big Broadcast' program. Dance numbers, skits, musical selections and solos, short plays, and anything else that will make this a bigger and better Broadcast is acceptable."

The "Big Broadcast," a two-hour program, will be given April 2 from 12 to 2 o'clock at the Riviera Theater. A few of last semester's performers, who were especially well received by the students, will be re-introduced, as well as several surprises that Johnson is planning.

Mrs. Monroe Honored Funds raised from the sale of tickets, which will be 25 cents, are to defray student expenses at numerous conferences to which the International Club sends delegates each year. The entire "Big Broadcast" is planned and presented by Johnson with the assistance of the club members.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, was held last week instead of the usual weekly meeting. This party was given in appreciation of Mrs. Monroe's seven years of sponsorship.

Graduating Seniors Urged to Check Up All students, especially graduating seniors, are urged to check up on their extra-curricular records in the student body office before Thursday, March 15.

At that date the seniors' cards will be permanently taken from the files and given to Miss Vivian Olson, personnel secretary, for her guidance in making placement recommendations. These recommendations are being drawn up for the high seniors at this time. Dick Davis, secretary in charge of extra-curricular activity records, gives the importance of these cards in recommendations, applications and considerations for teaching positions cannot be over-emphasized.

Chairmen of committees and officers of clubs are requested to deliver complete lists of participating members. It is advisable for individual students to bring their own records up to date. Assistance in bringing these records up-to-date can be had in the student body office during the following hours:

Wednesday, March 14, 3 to 4 p. m. Thursday, March 15, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Thursday, March 15, 2 to 3 p. m.

Representatives of Campers Convene Pacific section of the Camp Directors Association of America is having its annual conference March 22-25, at Asilomar, California.

Outstanding authorities on camping and nature and Indian lore have been secured to speak on the program. Among them are: R. K. Atkinson, educational director of Boys' Clubs of America, chairman of the National Educational-Recreational Council, and a man with varied experience in the camping field; Ernest Thomsen Seton, advocate of American Indians, naturalist, and author of numerous books on wild life; and Theodore A. Harper, national committee chairman of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Men and women students who are interested in camp counselor opportunities will find the program of such camping techniques as camp crafts and skills, nature and Indian lore, camp fire programs, and the counselors' seminars most helpful.

The conference committee will be glad to arrange for a student rate for the conference fee. They will lower it from \$2.50 to \$1.50, provided five students from the college attend. For further information, see the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

Final Photos Listed Members of all the classes must be present at these hours for their Franciscan group photographs: Monday, March 19

12:10—Low seniors. 12:25—High freshmen. 12:40—Low juniors. 12:55—High sophomores. Tuesday, March 20

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At 12:10, individual photographs are to be taken of the following: class officers, club presidents, and officers of College Theater, Publications, Delta Sigma, and the Music Department.

Artists Exhibit Art majors and minors will hold an exhibition at Schwabacher Frey & Company on April 7, according to Mrs. Marian Clark Cooch, assistant professor of art. The major and minor classes are now working on material to be exhibited. The Brush and Palette Club plans to submit art pieces as well.

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## 'S' Rulings Outlined by Dick Davis

Frosh Competition Receives No Awards at Present But May Later

"For the benefit of newcomers to the school, and others who do not understand our system of athletic awards, I have been asked to give the interpretation put upon the Constitutional Regulations and outline the athletic system for blocks, sweaters and blankets," states Dick Davis, State athletic manager.

"At the present time we do not award any freshman numerals," says Davis. "This is because we do not have freshman teams. All men competing on teams are considered eligible for the Block 'S' award."

The following regulations then are the present interpretation governing Block 'S' awards. The sweater awards and Block 'S' blanket awards. They are the basis on which these awards are not given:

1. The award for the first year of competition shall be the official Block 'S' award.

2. The award for the second year of competition shall be the official Block 'S' award.

3. The award for the third year of competition shall be the official Block 'S' award on a white sweater with two half-inch purple stripes on the left arm.

4. The award for the fourth year of competition shall be a purple blanket with a gold Block 'S'. The 'S' shall be 12x28 inches.

"Thus the third block won in a sport entitles the winner to a block sweater and the fourth block won in a sport entitles him to a Block 'S' blanket. The first two awards are the official Block 'S' awards."

"When the time comes when we are able to put freshman teams on the field and differentiate between freshman competition and varsity competition, we shall award numerals for freshman competition on the same basis as the block is now awarded. At that time, then, the second Block 'S' award, instead of the third, will entitle the winner to a block sweater; and the third, instead of the fourth, to a Block 'S' blanket," the athletic manager concludes.

Book Compared His book also contains an illuminating discussion of weighty problems and is said to compare with Katherine Mayo's "India," although "Ways that Are Dark" presents a broader view of the country he describes.

Before entering the American Foreign Service, he held down a beat for a San Francisco newspaper. He is a writer of note on economic subjects for various magazines. In addition to extensive globe-trotting he held an instructorship for two years at Columbia University.

Speaker on Tour Mr. Townsend is the youngest speaker to ever address the Commercial Club, one of the organizations of the bay region, which he is including in his lecture tour.

"Because of his broad experience in so many fields, Mr. Townsend's talk will be an invaluable one to prospective writers," pointed out George-Nell Becknell, president of Scribes Club. All interested students are invited to attend.

Travel-minded youngsters of Frederic Burk training school are turning their second grade rooms into fairylands this week. Although still in the process of completion, the projects are interesting, inasmuch as the pupils themselves are doing the entire work.

Tulips and spring flower gardens are being arranged along the windows of the appropriately colored curtains in the background.

The Holland group has built a typical home of that country and is constructing a village on sand tables. The low second grade has arranged practically the same pattern in its fairyland project.

Trude and her group have wearily trudged back and forth from the "hill across from the college" carrying rocks and shrubs in an endeavor to make a garden for their brownies. This group is also studying the music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in order to complete the spirit of elation.

Entirely different from the above ideas is the shoe enterprise. The pupils visited a tannery, were taught to recognize the various hides which are used in this industry, and are now collecting samples.

These classes plan in the near future to present in their own groups skits relating to their individual themes. The following student teachers are promoting this venture: The Misses G. Champion, M. Shaffrath, F. Nissem, F. Smith, K. Grassel, M. Sledge, J. Marcileno, M. Vireno, M. Crete, M. Schwartz, D. Benedix.

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## Visiting Author To Present Talk To Scribes Club

Members Are Privileged to Question Speaker on Art of Writing

Scribes Club presents at tomorrow's meeting Ralph Townsend, author, itinerant, and instructor. Mr. Townsend will talk on writing and answer all questions members care to ask at the meeting in Room 210 at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Townsend is the author of "Ways that Are Dark," a book exposing actual conditions in China as few foreigners know them. Before writing this work, Townsend possessed a rich and colorful background of Chinese life.

Foreign Experience First as American vice-consul at Shanghai, then as a first-hand observer behind the lines of the Japanese and Chinese fronts during the battle of Chapu, and lastly as a member of the foreign service with duties that took him to all corners of China, he has acquired an amazing depth and insight into the life of the Chinese people.

It is said that only three classes of foreigners are in a position to know the truth about China: the diplomatic corps who are officially silenced; the business men, who for commercial reasons prefer not to divulge what they know; and the missionaries, whose life work depends upon American charity, and who are therefore careful to cultivate sympathy for the Chinese.

Mr. Townsend reveals in his book a vivid picture of the true Chinese.

Book Compared His book also contains an illuminating discussion of weighty problems and is said to compare with Katherine Mayo's "India," although "Ways that Are Dark" presents a broader view of the country he describes.

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Productions Reviewed by J. Casebolt

Other Presentations 'Death Takes a Holiday' Told by Play Director



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## TRACK MEN MEET IN ROOM 209 ON FRIDAY

### GATER GLANCES

By GEORGE CLARK

The extensive intramural program, so enthusiastically introduced at the beginning of the semester, is now in a decided lull. Lack of group games has been one of the main reasons for the want of interest. Speedball has been the only group game sponsored by the intramural council since January. Track, swimming, cross-country, and tennis meets have not had the hearty response that speedball had. Touch football, indoor baseball, speedball, soccer, and basketball games are easily and inexpensively put on, and there should be a tournament in one of these games in action all the time. Let's get behind the sports-for-all program, and make it what it was the first of the term.

#### San Jose Teachers Introduces Publicity Bureau

San Jose, following the example set by other minor colleges, has formed a publicity bureau. Randy Smith, former Oakland Tribune sports writer, has been placed in charge of the student managed project. The department handles mostly sport articles but also sends out notice on other important campus events. Unless a college paper is short of copy, the bulletins find the shortest route to the waste basket, but when sent to newspapers have astounding results in the way of publicity.

The first official notice sent to this department announced a swimming meet with San Francisco State. The bulletin read in part, "This should be the easiest meet of the season for Coach Walker's men. Last year the Spartans drubbed the bay region school 54 to 14." Were we embarrassed? The bureau is no more than a glorified school paper, giving all the breaks to the writers' school. If the institution loses a game, the bulletin carries the news far and wide that the team had an off day or the squad was hard hit by injuries. You guessed it; we're gripped because we haven't a publicity bureau. Is the pen mightier than the football team?

**College of Pacific Opens Spring Practice**  
The College of Pacific, who complimented us so nicely last week, has stepped into the biggest of big time in football by scheduling the University of Southern California and University of California. With the most colorful coach in modern football, Alonzo Stagg, at the helm, the Bengals can't be stopped. Stockton thinks a lot of the Pacific crew, and with backing from the Associated Press office they will be one of the most publicized teams in the west this year.

**Give the Gater Teams the Support They Deserve**  
An uninterested student body will kill the most enthusiastic project sponsored by a college. The tennis, baseball, track, and swimming teams are forced to perform in front of strangers, few if any student body members are out to urge the athletes to do their best. At the last pep rally, Coach Corey, fiery State mentor, flayed the athletes for their lack of spirit, but isn't the whole student body guilty of the same offense? Give the hard-working athletes a break; go to a game Saturday.

**Jones Hangs Up New Disc Record**  
Added to the already strong field events, is the new discus tosser, Owen Jones. His mark of 141 feet in Saturday's meet puts him in the "big time" class. Ray Allee backs Jones up in this event, and was State's consistent winner last year.

Berger Johnson and Ray Allee are the ace performers in the javelin and shot put respectively, with their marks of 185 feet 10 inches and 48 feet. These men are competing for their fourth year, and have consistently won their events in the majority of the meets. They had things their way last Saturday, and should not be annoyed at all this season.

## Tracksters Amass Huge Sum in Meet

### Pomerantz High Scorer; Wilkes Wins Low Sticks in 26.1

Scoring two clean sweeps in the field events and winning four and tying one of the seven running events, the Gater tracksters swamped the Golden Gate and Marin Junior College and Y. M. C. A. by the one-sided score of 94 to 26, 8 1/2 to 23 1/2, at Kezar Saturday afternoon.

New material and better condition of the veterans featured the change in pace of the State spikesters. The more noticeable of the improvements include Ken Wilkes' performance in the low hurdles, Owen Jones' mark of 141 feet in the disc, and Ray Allee's new record of 48 feet in the shot put.

#### Henry Scores in Short Races for State

Ed Henry, State sprinter, romped home with the 220, but was tied by Ayres of Golden Gate, in the 100. Ed is in his fourth year of competition for State, and is one of the most consistent of the track performers.

High scorer of the meet, Bob Plowman of Golden Gate Junior College took the high hurdles and high jump, and placed second in the broad jump and low barriers, for an aggregate of 16 points. His best mark was the high jump, in which he cleared 6 feet, to win handily.

#### Pomerantz Cops Pole Vault, Places in Shot, Disc

State's chief point getter was Charley Pomerantz, who won the pole vault, placed second in the shot put, and third in the discus, for a total of 10 points. While 11 feet in the pole vault is mediocre, 45 feet in the shot put and 133 feet in the discus are good for places against any competition the Gaters face this season.

Ken Wilkes, with four day's practice under his belt, came out and won the low hurdles handily in the fair time of 26.1. Training and experience, coupled with his natural ability should make a winning hurdler out of Ken before many more meets.

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## Cundiff to Coach Baseball for W.A.A. Two Times Weekly

### Snow Trip, Launch Ride Planned by Women; Play Day Soon

Miss Velda Cundiff, women's physical director, is going to coach W. A. A. baseball on Thursday and Friday noons. Thelma Orr, manager, invites all interested women to come out for the sport, which is held on the upper field. Regular attendance will give credit toward the athletic award.

San Francisco State plans to send eight women to the national convention of Athletic Federations for College Women at Santa Barbara, April 6 and 7. The college is sending several girls because the W. A. A. board believe that much valuable information can be obtained at meetings of this sort. Miss Florence Hale, head of the women's physical education department, and Miss Doris Holtz will attend the convention.

#### Tennis Schedule Posted in Women's Gym

Revolutionary plans concerning the annual play day between San Jose State, San Mateo Junior College, and San Francisco State are under way. A nautical theme will predominate throughout the affair.

Elimination tournaments have proved to be more successful than round robin matches so the W. A. A. doubles are to be run on that basis. The schedule has been posted in the women's gym. Those who signed up get in touch with your opponents and keep the matches up to date.

#### Third Round Tennis Matches Being Held

Third round matches are being played off in the singles tourney. The results of the first and second round matches are: Rita McLaughlin defeated Jack Goodman, 6-1, 6-2; Shirley Fernan defeated Gunvor Hansen, 6-2, 6-3; Margaret Downing defeated Evelyn Harris, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6; Lorraine Lindeberg defeated Dolores Waters, 6-1, 6-2; Margaret Marek defeated Jean Sonberg.

The snow trip is planned for this Saturday. Those going on the trip should have their money paid to Alta Dyer this afternoon. There is to be skiing and tobogganing at the Auburn Ski Club.

#### Crew Girls to Go For Launch Ride

Women out for W. A. A. crew are to take a trip around the bay in a police launch. All interested women may attend by seeing Lorraine Lindeberg, manager. The trip will start about 10 o'clock from Yacht Harbor and the group will return to the harbor at about noon.

Swim tickets for the Y. W. C. A. may still be obtained from Mrs. Reese in the gym or from W. A. A. board members, at 15 cents each.

Social dancing is open to men and women. The group meets every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gym. The coach promises to make the practices interesting for both beginners and advanced students by teaching a variety of beginning and latest steps.

## Intramural Tennis Nearing Close of Successful Season

After two thrilling matches, Harry Post and Bill Kahn, chief threateners for the intramural tennis crown, trounced Vern Whitney and Clinton Purcell by a score of 6 to 3 and 7 to 5, thereby advancing into the final rounds of the interclass matches. The semifinals for the first division of matches were played last Friday noon on the campus.

Matching rackets across the nets are the other remaining pair of doubles, Kenny McGrew and Allan Bell, veteran varsity basketballers, against Ronald English and Cecil Fairbanks, who distinguished themselves in last week's matches against San Mateo J. C. The winners of this match will meet Post and Kahn in the finals for the championship, to be played on the lower courts under the supervision of Dan Farmer, varsity tennis coach.

Right in line with this season's successful array of intramural sports is the horseshoe throwing contest, which is to start next week. Early indications, in the form of sign-ups, show that this match will follow in its successful predecessor's footsteps. Several of the hoof-iron throwers have been taking an early start and practicing ringing the iron stake. Entrants have till Thursday noon to sign up.

## State Times Scribe Gives View on Tilt

Editor's Note: The following article was received from the San Jose Times in response to our request for some "dope" on the coming meet. The facts check with the ones we received from other sources, and is interesting to compare it with the other story on the page written by a staff member.

By PAUL CONROY  
Assistant Sports Editor  
San Jose State Times

San Jose State's track Spartans, although minus the services of three outstanding performers of last year's squad, have been strengthened considerably by graduates of last year's frosh and junior college transfers, making prospects for a successful season bright.

Erwin T. Blesh, San Jose's youth-ful track mentor, faces his most difficult task in the replacing of Frank Cunningham, who last year turned in the coast's outstanding javelin throw by making a toss of 214 feet during a dual meet with Fresno State. Other performers not returning to the Spartan fold are Sherman McFriedies, and Bud Hubbard, quarter milers; Noel Knight, hurdler, and Fred Bennett, Dee Shehtanian, broad jumpers.

#### Led by F. W. C. Sprint Champ

Leading the Spartans through the coming campaign will be the holder of Far Western Conference titles in both the hundred and 220-yard dashes, Lou Salvato. Being a runner slow to round into shape it is more than likely that Salvato's showing against San Francisco State will not be his best. During last season's schedule the little San Jose sprinter took nothing but second and thirds until the conference meet in May, when he climaxed the regular season by taking firsts in both dashes. He was clocked in the 100 in 9.7 seconds.

At the present writing none of the San Jose sprinters, Salvato, Taylor, and Robinson, have covered the hundred in less than 10 flat. Considering last year's times all are capable of turning in much faster times.

#### "Doug" Taylor "Iron-Man"

"Doug" Taylor, a San Francisco product formerly known as the "Galileo Greyhound," does "iron-man" duties for the San Jose team. Although Taylor's strongest event is the broad jump, he performs equally well in the 100, 220, and 440, also running the anchor lap in the mile relay. Saturday will probably find Taylor entered in the broad jump, quarter mile, and 220.

Bert Watson, broad jumper up from the frosh, will be Coach Blesh's second entry in the event. Watson has spanned 22 feet 6 inches in freshman competition.

#### 15 Flat High Hurdler

Having topped the high sticks in 15.1 during practice last week, Harry Murphy, two-year veteran, carries the hurdling burden for the Spartans. Anson Hayes, a sophomore hurdler, is a potential great, but lacks experience.

With the exception of "Doug" Taylor, the Spartans possess no quarter-miler capable of breaking 51 seconds. Steve Murdock should turn the one-lap in close to 51 this Saturday. Lack of 440 men has forced Blesh to convert Fred Orem, distance man, into a long sprinter.

Glenn Harper and Bob Clemo will carry Sparta's banner in the half mile and mile runs. Both men are capable of around 2 minutes in the 880, and 4:35 in the mile.

Ed Lynch, late of Sacramento Junior College, will no doubt be the lone San Josean in the two mile. In the first time trials of the season, Lynch pounded over the two miles in 10:15.

#### Strong in Pole Vault

Other than the broad jump San Jose's field strength lies in the pole vault. Leading the high climbers is Jack Prouty who has been grazing 12 feet 6 to date. Watson and Hickman, both sophs, have been getting over 12 feet in workouts.

With Sundquist the only javelin thrower, and only capable of 165 feet, San Jose is decidedly weak in this event. Raymond and Marshall do the shot putting for San Jose. The former heaves the iron ball over 40 feet, while Marshall has yet to reach that mark. McPhetres, F. W. C. discus title holder, hasn't reached the form that enabled him to go to the top last year. Lewis Marquis tossed the platter 130 feet last week.

## Varsity Tossers Trounce Balboa; Lose St. Peters

### Gus Conlan Pitches Air-tight Game—State Wins 11, Loses 4

"August August" Conlon increased his string of innings without an earned run scored against him to thirty-two as State defeated Balboa High 5 to 2 last Friday. Gus has not been responsible for a run scored on him this season.

The victory was State's eleventh of the year against four losses.

Balboa jumped into an early lead in the opening canto when they combined one of their three hits with a base on balls and two Gater errors to tally their first run. State had men on second and third in their half of the inning, but were unable to produce a score. However, after the Bucs had gone out in order in the next frame, the Gaters batted around. They put together three hits, two walks, and two errors to shove four runs over the plate.

#### Watt Leads Batters Conlan Gets Two Hits

The Gaters made their final run in the fifth when Blackiston bunted Regan home, after Regan had walked, stolen second, and went to third on a wild pitch.

Balboa got that one back in the sixth when Conlan balked a run over, after a walk, a hit, and a piece of interference on the part of Watt had filled the bases. George Bogdanoff starred at first base with several fine catches of bad throws, in addition to rapping out two hits in four tries with the willow. Bill Watt led the hitters with two hits in three times at bat; and his battery mate, Lefty Conlan, also gathered two blows. The game was unique in that none of the hits on either side went for more than one base.

#### State Play Poor Ball In St. Peter's Game

State's ball club went Shakespeare in the fourth inning of their game with St. Peter's High on last Wednesday. They put on a modern version of "A Comedy of Errors" to present the paternal school with four runs. Vern Whitney fielded bunts as if he had never before been in a ball game, and his team mates caught the fever, too, for the Catholic boys only hit two balls during the wild session, yet they scored four times before a man was retired.

State filled the bases with no outs in their half of the inning, but they could only put one run over, Marcus scoring on Moscone's fly to left field.

#### St. Peter's Wins 5-3 Whitney Pitches Good Game

Outside of one bad inning, Whitney hurled good ball, allowing only one hit in the rest of the game. Kaufman and Blackiston pinch-hit in the final frame and both came through with hits to score the Gaters' last run, the game ending in favor of St. Peter's, 5 to 3.

Two games are scheduled this week for the varsity baseball team, the first will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at Oceanview diamond. Saturday morning at 10 a. m., the Gaters take on the Galileo nine at Funston Field. This year's nine is the most successful to ever wear the purple and gold, but have had little or no attendance at their games. They should be supported at Funston this Saturday.

## Lifetime Passes to Be Given to Letter Winners

After two stormy sessions, the athletic council unanimously voted to award life-time passes to all winners of block letters. The passes will hold only for home games. The Block "S" Society will work out the final plans for the distribution and tabulation of the passes and will present their findings to the council for final sanction.

At the first meeting of the year, the council was in favor of giving the award to graduating block members only. It was pointed out that it would be an incentive to graduate, and would also make certain that the winners were serious in selecting State as a place for their education and not just as a means to an end. It was also thought that the huge number receiving passes under any other system would make quite a dent in the finances in the years to come.

However, in the final meeting Coach Cox, head of the physical education department, pointed out that awarding passes to all lettermen would strengthen the alumni and probably increase gate receipts by keeping interest alive. Most block members attending the games would bring friends to the game with them, and stimulate interest in the college.

The passage of this important issue means the awarding of about sixty passes a year. With the college growing steadily, an interested and organized block society will probably do more for the college than any other organization.

## Improved State Track Team to Vie With Spartan Teacher Spikesters In Dual Go at San Jose Saturday

### Ed Henry, Doug Taylor, Lou Salvato Will Feature in 100, 220 Races—Gaters Should Get Clean Sweep in Weight Events—San Jose Favored

Spartans Have Jumps, Vaults, Hurdles Cinched—Coach Cox Enthused Over New Finds—First Meet With San Jose Since 1931 Season

By HAROLD MARTIN  
Sports Publicity Manager

San Francisco State and San Jose State will meet in their first dual track and field encounter since 1931, Saturday afternoon on the new Spartan oval. Track events will start at 2 o'clock and field events at 2:30.

Three years ago the Freshmen squads of these rival colleges met on the old San Jose field and the Gaters were defeated by a narrow margin. This Saturday will find a few of the same athletes competing against each other, and the winner will depend upon the outcome of several close races.

Early season marks give the Spartans a slight edge, but they will have a tough battle on hand.

#### 100-Yard Dash, Mile Interesting Races

Heading the list of expected thrillers is the sprints with Ed Henry of San Francisco and Captain Lou Salvato and Doug Taylor of San Jose battling for first places. Henry has run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat this season and is capable of a slightly better time. Salvato and Taylor have both broken the 10-flat mark and may accomplish the feat again in this meet. The 220-yard dash is also a toss-up, with Henry and Salvato figuring closely in a close finish. Both men should run the furlong in 21.8 seconds or better.

Next on the program of exciting events will be the distance races with Glenn Harper and Ed Lynch, Spartan aces, matching strides with Dick Davis, veteran Gater runner. The comparative times in the mile and two mile are nearly identical. Lynch is favored in the eight-lap event, but in the mile Davis and Harper are too closely matched to name a probable winner.

#### Spartans Favored 70-61 Donohue May Win

The Golden Gaters need three first place and a total of 19 points in the sprints and distance races to have a chance to win the meet; without them San Jose is practically a cinch to walk off with a victory. A conservative dope sheet on the meet gives the Spartans a 70 to 61 margin, with plenty of question marks on the score card.

One of the largest question marks has been placed before the quarter-mile. Neither of the rival coaches has a good 440-man on the squad. At any rate this race should be close between Steve Murdock, Spartan rambler, and Ed Donohue, San Francisco flash. Burdock has a better mark to his credit but may find the Gater entry hard to beat.

#### Wilkes Turns in Fast Race State Weight Men Strong

Two twenty yard low hurdles may provide one of the few upsets of the meet. Ken Wilkes of San Francisco may give Anson Hayes and Harry Murphy, Spartan speedsters, a hard battle. He was timed at 26.1 seconds last Saturday, and this was the first time he ran this season. Hayes and Murphy are almost certain to win the high hurdle event however. At Farish and Ray Kaufman, the Gater entries, are only mediocre in this race.

First places in the six field events will probably be divided, but the Gaters figure to capture most of the points. The San Francisco spikesters should score clean sweeps in the shot put, javelin and discus. Hayes and Ray Allee, Berger Johnson and Owen Jones placing first in these events. Allee threw the shot 48 feet last Saturday, Johnson tossed the spear 185 feet, and Jones heaved the platter 141 feet. All of these men are backed up by capable opponents.

#### Spartans Strong in Field Pomerantz Has Chance

Doug Taylor will have very little trouble winning the broad jump for San Jose with a leap of 23 feet. Wilkes and Donohue of San Francisco are capable of slightly better than 21 feet. Harry Murphy and Louis Marquis should place one-two in the high jump if they can equal their recent mark of 5 feet 9 inches. The pole vault will probably go to the Spartans, with Jack Prouty and Bert Watson competing. Their only threat is Charley Pomerantz, who has not vaulted over 11 feet, 6 inches this season.

#### Week-end Schedule

Wednesday, March 14—Swimming, S. F. vs. San Jose State at San Jose.  
Baseball, State vs. Jefferson High at Ocean View, 3:30.

Thursday, March 15—Varsity swimming practice at Central Y.

Friday, March 16—Baseball, State vs. Balboa High, 3:30 at Ocean View.

Swimming, State vs. Galileo, "Y" pool.

Saturday, March 17—Baseball, State vs. Galileo, 10:00 a. m., at Funston.

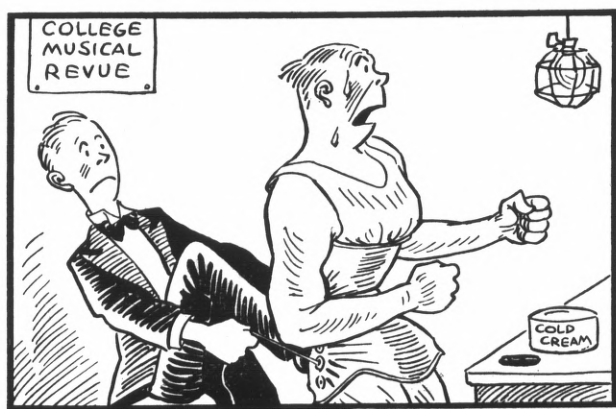
Track, State vs. San Jose State, 2:30 at San Jose.

Tennis, State vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

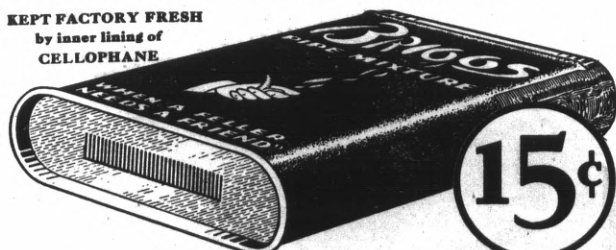
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## Death to the Insipid

Once more there floated upon the campus air long wails of lament for a neglected extra-curricular activity. This time the dirge was chanted by a past master of invective and imprecation; otherwise it was little different from the howls of self-commiseration that emanate almost daily from the meeting places of a dozen organizations chronically bemoaning as student indifference the depressing fact that their activities are either hopelessly dull or ineptly advertised; and it differed not at all from the profane (and, lately, almost frantic) SOS calls that have for some time now characterized most utterances from those who represent a type of college activity long ballyhooed into a position in public preference far beyond anything warranted by its value but falling at last from its specious pre-eminence to a place assigned more by the measure of its benefits. Quite wisely, collegians increasingly accept sports as a single and proper part of the collegiate experience but no longer look to them expectantly and confidently for a ladder upon which every young Hercules may climb to fame.

Something analogous is true of that worship of school-spirit which was as near to becoming a cult as a modicum of sober sense always residing within a group of some intellectual character would permit. It is now rather less than it not long since was the greatest and most glorious of all services to get behind every college activity, there to push and to boost but never to reason why. It should never have been necessary to say that any undertaking of any organization must stand or fall by its own merits, not by the circumstance of its being a college enterprise—unless we in a thoroughly Thomasesque way believe that, being a college activity, *ipso facto* its excellence must be presumed.

Nevertheless, the chorus of lament that this or that organization is being left in limbo makes it needful to reiterate this principle of existence. Life within the once sheltered academic groves is becoming as realistic as that without. Even here there is less and less room for whatever is not widely valued or of arresting interest. The college world is too busy to play for long with the unreal or the relatively valueless or the simply dull. Activities must exert their attraction in open competition. If they are good, let's hope they win; but if they lose, they must be bettered or abandoned, not cried about.

## Ponderous Social Inertia

Each generation inclines to rest upon the laurels won by its predecessors. If there be a *Zeitgeist*, it is not less really static than nominally dynamic; if it molds social customs, it does so with borrowed energy. Human institutions are not metamorphosed from within; they are reshaped by external influences, and that most laboriously, in minute degrees.

Smugly, 1934 gives thanks that education is now secular, in fact, little aware that, in the "declining West" at least, fundamental doctrines are recrudescing; is hopeful in the belief that with the whipping-post to limbo went the "eye for an eye" spirit, oblivious of what surprising percentage of law enforcement agents are models of atavistic cruelty; feels comfortably assured that industrial slaves are at long last fully emancipated, unmindful that to maintain support of the amazing cultural superstructure of our civilization presumes a nearly complete release from time-wasteful human craftsmanship; is happy to think upon the achievements of our free democratic governments, with no mental sidelong glance at the complexities of a political organization which challenges human ingenuity to keep functioning; indulges cheerful anticipation that omnipotent science will solve its every future problem as readily as those of the past, giving deaf ear to prudent doubts that there will be any ease in supplying solutions to such enigmas as the mounting insanity rate or the depleting fuel supply; is almost willing to believe international peace is near, despite the undiminished census of glory-hungry warlords, munitions manufacturers, and chip-on-shoulder jingoists with hair-trigger national pride; even blesses the valiant pioneers of sensible dress, without cognizance of the part that may be played in costuming by instructed individual esthetic taste, not forgetful of utility but opposed to stereotyping.

The way ahead is still hard going; past achievements must figure not as inducements to relax, but only as incentive to new labor.

## Another Growing Pain

There has always been a desire among the students at State to have the class dances last until 1 o'clock. It is really childish to have our dances end at twelve when other colleges have their dances last until one and sometimes two o'clock.

All high school dances given outside of the school building itself last until one o'clock. Realizing this, how can we respect ourselves as college students, with even high schools having a later curfew than we? The cost of the orchestra increases very little when it is employed until one instead of twelve o'clock.

Dancing at the hotels is never over until one; so with our selected chaperones present, it should certainly be proper for us to dance until one at our school affairs.

As far as the moral question is concerned, it can be explained very simply. Since all are accustomed to dancing until one o'clock, they are really never ready to go home at twelve o'clock. The result is that the time after the State dances is sometimes spent at various places of refreshment or perhaps just driving about. Would it not be better to remain as a group at our school dances until one o'clock?

## Personalities

Hello, everybody! How am I doing? Hey! hey! Yes, sir! This is Wes Johnson, the old snake doctor.

Aren't we having lovely weather? The sky is beautiful; the sun is delightfully warm; the birds are singing merrily. So what? Genevieve Murphy gets her hair all "banged up"; Dallas Blackiston starts shedding his cookie duster; John Cropper, the dawg, loses his girl friend.

Josephine Hackett, one of our co-eds who is doing graduate work, made the clubhouse salad for the luncheon which was held in honor of Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the International Relations Club. How Miss Hackett succeeded in making a salad for eighty persons so tasty and delicious is a mystery to me. It may be pointed out that Miss Hackett was obliged to use a suit case in order to transport the most important part of the menu from her Berkeley home to the college.

When Fred Gugat falls in love that's news. Gugat, dressed in white and armed with a racquet, sallies forth to the tennis courts five days a week to instruct his love in the art of hitting the pill.

Lee and Davis, the boys with the insane feet, are making "big" money these days. They are reputed as being the best in the west. According to a letter of recent date, Lee and Davis will participate in the "Big Broadcast" which will be given on April 2, at the Riviera Theater.

Did you smell the odor of hot dogs in the halls of College Hall the other day? It seems that Jack Cykman's "puppies" got so hot in one of his classes that it became necessary for him to take off his shoes for relief. Oh, grandma, what gorgeous corns you have!

Jacqueline Martin, one of the representatives of State at the conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, is now on leave of absence due to illness. Miss Martin is very active in extra-curricular activities.

If you ever decide to have a party, take the doc's advice on this score. Interview Mr. Percy Marples of the Co-op, for he really knows his "stuff."

Janet Bosworth, one of our December graduates, is teaching at the Sotoyome School, near Healdsburg. Why not send Miss Bosworth a letter of congratulation?

There is a certain low frosh co-ed who is planning to crash the May '34 class meeting. Beware, seniors!

Tryouts for the "Big Broadcast" will be held on Monday, March 19, in Room 201 between 12 and 1 p. m. All students who are interested are requested to communicate with Box 793.

## Tea With the French



French Club members will meet this Friday to hear French attache discuss educational methods in France. This group composes another active State club.

## Maybe I'm Lyon

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

The duel between Hilda McMillan and Maurice Lemmel, members of the rifle team. As it could not be done in person, one and a half inch pictures are being used. So far, Maurice has knocked all the teeth out of Hilda's mouth with one shot at fifty yards.

We're waiting to see what Hilda will accomplish. . . . Was Wesley Johnson burnt the other day when he heard that a girl had written a poem about him? And he couldn't unearth the poet. Slipping, Wes? . . . We like to sit behind Ed Donahue in class and watch him flicker his long curly eyelashes. Ditto for Kenneth Barney's dimples than which there are none better. . . . Mr. Freeburg's instruction to his students at the piano: "All I want you to do is play a couple of handfuls of B. D. and F sharps. . . . A student's complaint to the singing teacher: "I'm always off on the C's." Why blame it on that?

What Price Glory?  
During the reign of Alexander I, he

decreed that the daughters of the emperor should sleep on hard uncomfortable beds until they married. Thus it was that the four Grand Duchesses, daughters of the last Czar, surrounded by pomp and luxury, slept on camp beds!

In France great culprits were at one time fastened limb for limb to four horses who were then urged in different directions. Thus the victim was literally torn to pieces. The last person to suffer in this manner was a man who attempted to assassinate Louis XV in 1767.

Apt Apothegm:  
"We live in the eternal Now, and it is Now that we create our destiny. It follows, that to grieve over the past is useless and to make plans for the future is a waste of time. There is only one ambition that is good, and that is, so to live Now that none may weary of life's emptiness and none may have to do the task we leave undone."

From "The Book of the Sayings of Tsing Samdup."

## 'Wooden Leg'

By CLARICE DECHENT

I walked boldly into the War Memorial Opera House, consulted the directory, and entered the elevator. Reaching the fourth floor, I found myself in a maze of doors; but after a number of inquiries, I managed to make my way to the office of Peter Conley, manager of the San Francisco Symphony. The secretary announced me, and I walked into his private office, where the entrancing strains of "Pagliacci" were coming over the radio.

As a reporter is expected to do, I introduced myself, and questioned the man. Mr. Conley stated, "that the opera is by far the most popular type of program offered. It seems that is true because it is easier for the audience to understand. The colorful scenery and costumes also attract."

At that moment, Mr. Conley paused to listen to one of Lawrence Tibbett's high notes, and then he beckoned toward the radio, explaining the disadvantages of not being able to see the opera over the radio. So much is lost. He claims people can enjoy symphonies and recitals on the radio, because their beauty lies in the understanding of the music itself.

Concerning the San Carlo Opera Company, which is presenting a series of sixteen operas at the present time, the music lover stated that it is an established company, but that it has not been here for about seven years. The company recently concluded a triumphant performance in New York.

The dollar rate, being charged for the opera has been drawing a good crowd. Mr. Tom C. Gorton, the man presenting the operas, is relying only on ticket sales for the financing of this series. In that sort of arrangement, there is danger of the expenses being greater than the gate receipts.

However, Mr. Gorton has made successes of the summer symphonies, of which he was in charge. He has al-

ways chosen good programs. While on the subject of symphonies, I questioned Mr. Conley about those to be given next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. After pausing to hear a group of singers from "Pagliacci," he revealed that the two symphony programs were a result of a contest in the San Francisco Examiner. It is to be the first popular request symphony given in this city.

Mr. Conley concluded saying he thought State's Music Federation was a very good thing, and that we have some up and coming musicians among us.

Armand Lepout, president of the Music Federation, wishes the announcement to be made about the marvelous values in student rate tickets for all of the high class musical programs. Sign-ups are in the hall near Room 205, and any interested students can save from 25 to 50 per cent on a ticket.

But suppose we see what our own college is doing in the musical line. Most of us have heard about the Spring Music Festival consisting of five Wednesday night concerts, beginning on March 28. In this series, the six active groups of the Music Federation, in conjunction with and through the courtesy of the music faculty, will perform.

Then there is the State Employees' concert to be given in Frederic Burk soon. Although students aren't invited, it is well to know that our orchestra, A Capella Choir, and a triple trio from the Carolers will perform.

Nevertheless, I am to the end of my space, and just to keep in with the musical theme, may I say, "A piccolo is a woodwind which nobody blows good."

## On Other Campi

Some math students at Cornell were severely reprimanded by the prof. for leaving the class after waiting in vain for 5 minutes for the prof. to show up. "You could easily see I was here," said the professor, "for my hat was on my desk." The next day when he arrived, the room was empty save for a hat on every desk.

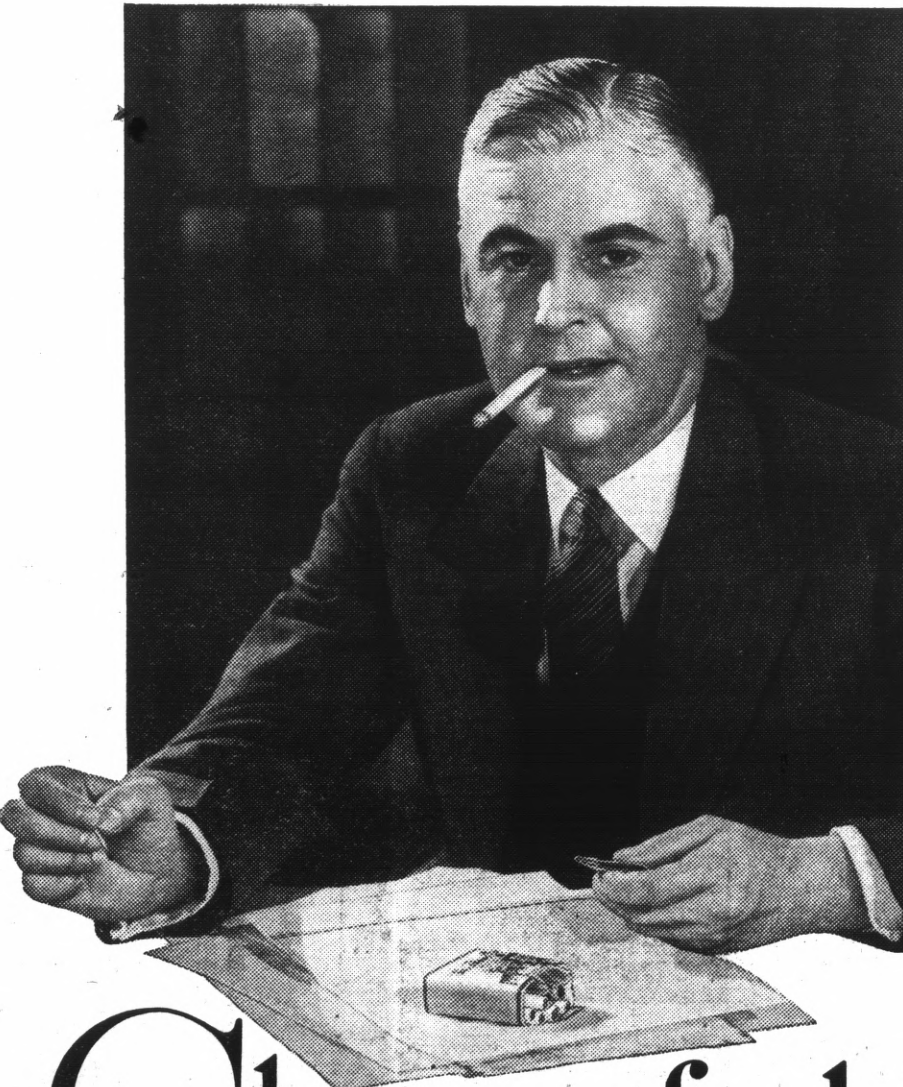
Declaring an open rebellion against the weak and dithering sophomore, freshmen at the University of Maryland reversed the custom and issued a set of rules for the sophomores to obey.

Since the first of the year, the debating team of San Quentin has defeated teams from this institution, the University of California, College of Pacific, Stanford, and St. Mary's College. One of the veterans of the San Quentin team is an Oxford graduate.

An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principal parts of a Latin verb. The student wrote on his paper: "Slippie, slippere, falli, humptus." The paper was returned to him with the following: "Fallo, fallere, flunccto, suspendum."

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